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### "MILLION POPULATION" WINS BALLOON RACE

KANSAS CITY, MO., Special.—The balloon "Million Population," of St. Louis, John Berry, pilot, is the winner of the James Gordon Bennett cup trials. It landed at LaCrosse, Ind., at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but word from the pilot did not reach here until today.

The balloon traveled 535 miles from the starting point. The balloon "St. Louis IV," Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, pilot, landed at La Passo Junction, Ind., yesterday, 475 miles from the starting point.

These balloons will be two of the American contestants in the international race for the Bennett cup.

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RESULT: It is to-day with its faculty of 32, a boarding patronage of 328, its student body of 400, and its plant worth \$140,000.  
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JAMES NELSON, LL. D., President.

### WEEKLY SHORT STORY

#### THE LADY-KILLER.

By Radcliffe Martin.

Happiness reigned at Skinner's Imperial boarding house at Douglas. The house was full, yet not too full, and no poor visitors slept on shake-downs on the top of the water cistern. Everything seemed to be going as merrily as wedding bells—could one choose a more appropriate simile?—when the lady-killer came.

Sir William Meggs in particular had had a gorgeous time. He had made the acquaintance of the prettiest girl in the house, who chanced to sit at the same table at meal times. Violet Manvers was not in the least friendly to Mr. Meggs. Her mother, a stout, elderly lady, was not an exacting creature, and was quite ready to trust her daughter to the charge of such a respectable young gentleman as Mr. Meggs. So being sympathetic souls, the young couple went everywhere together. They were seaship in the same sailing boat, they gravitated to the floor of the same skating rink—when Mr. Ernest Burrows came to stay at the boarding house.

Mr. Burrows was tall and dark and slim. He had a mustache and languishing dark eyes, which the fair sex pronounced to be "souful." At the first glance all the ladies wished to have him at their feet in a somewhat different sense. And to Mr. Meggs's horror, when Mr. Burrows first appeared at a meal Miss Manvers shot shy glances at him from time to time. Then the dreadful thing had easy ways of dropping into talk with ladies. Directly after breakfast he had some contrived to be on excellent terms with Mrs. Manvers; a minute later he was paying delicate compliments to Violet Manvers, whilst Mr. Meggs stood awkwardly beside them and wished that the laws of good society would permit them to slay Mr. Burrows on the spot.

At dinner Mr. Meggs sat in sulky silence and by way of living him up Mrs. Manvers said tactfully: "Why can't you be bright and cheerful like Mr. Burrows, Mr. Meggs?"

"I wouldn't be like him for ten thousand dollars," hissed Mr. Meggs; but his remark was lost in the sensation that accompanied one of Mr. Burrows's sayings:

"Yes, one of the tunes the pierrots played this morning I've never heard since I was at the war—banjo by the camp fire, you know."

The ladies' attention to Mr. Burrows redoubled. Not only was he a charming companion, but he was a hero. Mr. Meggs instantly felt that he hated the entire race of Boers, who having had legitimate opportunities of shooting this obnoxious person, had disgracefully neglected them.

Miss Manvers moved her chair slightly away from the unfortunate young man and said: "Perhaps, Mr. Burrows, you will be kind enough to play for us in the drawing-room this evening?"

"Really," protested the ladykiller, "I can only pick out a tune in the roughest way."

He was overwhelmed by a feminine chorus. It became evident that all the ladies felt that Mr. Burrows played beautifully, and that it was their ardent desire that he should play for them that evening. Mr. Meggs rose and left the table in a fury. He would have punched the banjoist's head had he not been restrained by the profound philosophical reflection that Mr. Burrows might insist on doing a bit of head punching on his own account.

Mr. Meggs retired to his bedroom in anger. He waited there half an hour, gloomily meditating on the faithlessness of woman and the loathsome impetuosity of men with dark mustaches. Then the strumming of a banjo was heard below. He snatched his hat and went down the stairs. He paused for a moment at the open drawing room door and saw an ecstatic circle of ladies seated around Mr. Burrows.

Mr. Meggs leaped into the street and wandered toward Douglas Head. There he stood in utter misery—the only lonely man around him were hundreds of loving couples; the sound of kissing fell perpetually on his ears—an interchange of labial microbes was proceeding that would have appalled a scientist; not a slim waist was there but had an arm around it; and on every man's shoulder rested a charming head.

He walked disconsolately back to the boarding-house, marching straight up stairs to bed and dreaming of killing Mr. Burrows in a dozen different ways.

When he woke in the morning he thought of leaving the boarding-house at once, but unfortunately he had paid for a week of the time still to run. So he resolved to play the part of the gloomy cynic, and show total indifference to all the charmers at the boarding-house. A postcard on the breakfast table reminded him that an uncle of his was coming to the Island, and that he would have to meet the afternoon boat. So at 3 o'clock he went down to await the steamer's arrival. He soon spied his uncle's red face on the deck, and hastened to meet him at the gangway.

Mr. Sanders was a portly, genial person. He slapped his nephew on the back and said: "Avin' a good time, will?"

"Yes," said Mr. Meggs, in tones which implied that he would get about as much enjoyment at a cemetery as in the Isle of Man.

"You don't look it," said Mr. Sanders. "Now if I was your age again I should try to kiss every girl I drink every bottle of beer I this blessed island."

Gradually Mr. Meggs revealed his grievances.

"What's a girl?" cried Mr. Sanders contemptuously. "You pick up 50 here in 20 minutes—if you wanted to—though for my part I'd rather have a bottle of bass."

"But I wanted to marry this girl," Mr. Sanders stopped suddenly in the road.

"You want to marry 'er! You've seen your aunt often enough, 'avent you? Ain't that warnin' enough for you?"

But Mr. Meggs persisted in being wilfully blind to his good luck.

"Well," said his uncle, "I'm not going about with a feller 'oo looks like an undertaker. I s'pose I shall 'ave to 'elp you to get the girl. I know women's ways a bit. But when you're married to her don't you bear me a grudge afterward. What's this feller's name?"

"He calls himself Ernest Burrows," "Where does he come from?"

"Leeds, he says."

"I'll make it all right for you, my boy. But mind, we'll go in separate to the boardin' house. Mind, you don't know me. An' you say this feller's a dark eyed chap with a big moustache? Right-o?"

And Mr. Sanders sat down on a bench to chuckle rapturously.

When Mr. Meggs went in to tea he found the company already assembled. Just as he seated himself his uncle appeared in the room, smiling genially on everybody, and walked toward his seat.

Suddenly he paused, slapped Mr. Burrows on the back, gripped him by the hand and said: "Ello! Glad to see you 'ere. If you'd 'ad your rights you'd be wearing the Victoria Cross now, young man!"

Mr. Burrows seemed half-pleased, half-embarrassed by the compliment.

"Ah!" continued Mr. Sanders, "Saw your missis yesterday, with the twins. They're doin' fine. Looked Al."

"I beg your pardon, I don't know you," said Mr. Burrows.

"Don't know me! Aren't you Ernest Burrows?"

"Yes."

"Don't you come from Leeds?"

"Yes; but I don't know you, and I haven't a wife and family."

A puzzled look crept over Mr. Sanders's face. Then his eyes twinkled.

"Right, my boy. Didn't mean to give the show away. Wouldn't spoil your fun on no account. I'm mistaken, friends all. This gentleman 'asn't a wife an' 'e 'asn't twins. 'E's a 'appy bachelor. Ladies, I 'ope you'll excuse my little mistake."

"It's all a beastly lie!" cried Mr. Burrows.

"Just so. That's what I was sayin'," replied Mr. Sanders, winking broadly at the company. "I'm laborin' in' under a mistake. It's all right now. Don't take any notice of me, friends. I take it all back. Bein' so outspoken often gets me into trouble."

A chill fell upon the whole company. Twenty ladies glared wrathfully at Mr. Burrows, who seemed overcome by the general scorn. Mr. Sanders alone beamed away cheerfully. At last the uncomfortable meal ended. Mr. Meggs bent forward and whispered to Violet Manvers:

"Would you like to stroll up to the Head tonight?"

"Yes," said the girl, casting a look of infinite contempt at the lady-killer.

Mr. Meggs was waiting in the hall for his fair lady five minutes later when his uncle appeared.

"Wherever did you know him before?" whispered Mr. Meggs.

"Know him," chuckled Mr. Sanders. "Never saw 'im in my life before. Artful, wasn't it, of me takin' 'im back all I said? It made them women believe it twice as strong. 'E may have a wife or 'e may 'ave twins or 'e may not; but he'll never make a single girl in this house believe that he 'asn't. Trottin' the girl out, are you?"

"Yes," said the happy Mr. Meggs.

"Leavin' your uncle alone. Well, well, give 'er a extra kiss for me. I think I'm just goin' to 'ave a bottle of beer."

### FOR OLD AND YOUNG

Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

## Tutt's Pills

Give tone and strength to the weak stomach, bowels, kidneys and bladder.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Keenest Action and Greatest Relief.  
Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are the only pills that can be taken with food. They are the only pills that can be taken with food. They are the only pills that can be taken with food.

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Read What FOLKS Say—Not What WE Say—About TETTERINE.

PROF. WALTER WILSON, of the Savannah, Ga., High School, writes: "I feel it my duty to testify to the wonderful curative properties of TETTERINE. It cured in a few days, my son, whose face was affected with stubborn skin trouble, after using a number of other remedies without any benefit."

MRS. KATE OLDHAM, Montalba, Anderson Co., Texas, writes: "Send me a box of TETTERINE. It's the only thing that makes any impression on a stubborn ring worm."

Hundreds of others tell the same.

Truth about TETTERINE.  
Send 50c for box, if not sold by your druggist.  
TETTERINE CO., Savannah, Ga.

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Being Dealers, we can do better for your agents or commission merchants. Refer to any bank in Louisville. We furnish Wool Bays Free to our shippers. Write for price list.

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Main and Second and Broad and Eighth RICHMOND, VA. Third, ALSO  
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Lime, Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe, and Drain Tile

Wagon, Carriage Manufacturers' Supplies.	HEADQUARTERS FOR Conductor Pipe and Eaves Trough.	Mill Work, Mouldings, Porch Material.	1557 EAST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
Contractors' and Builders' Stock.	Tin in Rolls, V. C. Painted and Galvanized, "Bestoid" Rubber and Carey's Magnesia Roofings.	Hercules Plaster Board.	
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Our general store equipment, with ample warehouse capacity and track receiving and shipping facilities are unsurpassed, which enables us to handle and sell goods at the lowest cost to our customers.

### LARGEST EXTRACT PLANT IN SOUTH

Growth of Sauer's Extract Shop to Mammoth Factory Proportions. Goods Sold All Over World.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—The largest factory for the manufacture of flavoring extracts in all of the South, and the best equipped and most up-to-date establishment of its kind in all the country, is located in Richmond, and its history is well worthy a long chapter. The C. F. Sauer Company, Incorporated, are the owners and operators of this establishment.

In the year 1887 they commenced business in a small way in a little two and a half story frame building at the corner of Seventeenth and Broad Streets and the business was to put up first-class flavoring extracts of all kinds for cooking and sweetening purposes. The products of the little factory soon became popular with housewives and restaurant keepers and ice cream parlor proprietors, and everybody else who used extracts in any way. The business was at first purely local, but in time, and a very short time, the Sauer extracts became popular beyond the borders of Richmond, and in order to supply the growing demand in all parts of Virginia, the company had to enlarge the plant within two years.

Beyond State Bounds.

The first move was to Fourteenth and Main Streets, where a much larger building was secured, and the men of the firm thought that in this large four-story building they were fixed for very many years to come. However, the business grew with rapid strides and was extended beyond the borders of Virginia to other States, until the Sauer flavors were known in more than half the States, of the Union, and wherever known were popular, and retailers found them to be "fast sellers." In five years larger quarters and greater factory room became necessities, and this time the company bought the immense building which had once been used for a tobacco factory on Twenty-first Street, between Main and Cary. The building was enlarged and remodeled and several additions made, among them complete office rooms. Here the company had more than double the former factory space, with office space in addition, and thought they were permanently fixed.

Young Men Went West.

But last year it was found that the growth of the business and the extension of trade until the Sauer goods were being sold in nearly every State in the Union, necessitated still larger and more up-to-date factory facilities. The company saw no sense in taking so many bits at a cherry, and so they went towards the settling sun and acquired by cash purchase a simple grounds out on Broad Street, at the corner of Meadow Street, or, more properly speaking, at the corner of Hermitage Road. At this point a building (or rather three immense buildings in one) has been erected and especially equipped for the business.

A Model Structure.

The magnificent four-story building is of reinforced concrete, the doors and windows being of steel and wire glass, the whole being as near to fire-proof as buildings can be made. The big house, or combination of houses, stands on a plot of ground that measures 210 feet on Broad Street, running back on the Hermitage Road, or the continuation of Meadow Street, 300 feet, with a rear plot of over three acres, held in reserve for future development. Railway side tracks come up to the west side of the building, and all shipping is right from the ground floor to the cars, and vice versa. The total floor space is 66,000 square feet, and every floor is equipped with the latest machinery, and some of it of the costliest kind, designed for the business in hand, and electric elevators connect the many floors.

Great Is Greater Richmond.

Taken altogether the C. F. Sauer Company's big plant, or rather plants, are things that show what Richmond energy and hustle can do, and the story I have imperfectly written of the growth and progress of the same may be a hint to others, a hint that may convey the idea that with its railway facilities and its thousand and one other advantages there is no better place on earth for big industries of any and all kinds than little old, solid old Richmond.

It is worthy of remark, in conclusion, that there is no firm in Richmond that has been a bigger advertisement of the city, and its advantages than this Sauer concern, for they have invited the wide, wide world, and have hanging to their belt today not less than fourteen medals won at great exhibitions in Europe and America, medals that evidence the superiority of the goods they make, and at the same time advertise Greater Richmond to all the world.

### LORIMER COMMITTEE RESUMES TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Special.—The Lorimer committee will resume its investigation tomorrow.

It is expected that the committee will be at work probing into the Lorimer election for many weeks to come. All thought of being able to conclude the inquiry before the end of this session has been given up.

Girl Saved As Boy Drowns.

ELKINS, W. VA., Special.—Strolling away from home, Grant Currence, aged four, and his sister, aged six, fell into a river, and his sister, aged six, fell heavy rain, early yesterday. The boy was drowned before aid could reach him, but the little girl was rescued.

Both are the children of A. D. Currence, of this city.

Ashland, Va., July 11, '10.

W. S. Tanner Paint Co., Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

I have used several tons of your NEVADO LEAD and take pleasure in saying that I have found it satisfactory in every respect.

Yours very truly,  
Herbert Bumpass.

### Woman's Department

SOUR MILK PIE.  
One cup thick sour milk, 1 cup chopped raisins seeded, 1-2 cup sugar or more if needed, piece butter size of a walnut, nutmeg and cinnamon and 1 egg. Make with 2 crusts.

CHOCOLATE PIE.  
One pint scalded milk, yolks of 2 eggs and white of 1 (beaten), 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa, little piece butter. Cook in spider and thicken with 1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch. Have the crust baked first, pour mixture in and frost with white of 1 egg, beaten and sweetened. Set in oven long enough to brown frosting.

RIBBON CAKE.  
Three eggs, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar, flour enough to make batter, 1 teaspoon lemon. Bake in 3 washington pie tins, adding to the third 1-4 teaspoon cloves, cinnamon, all-spice and nutmeg. Put 3 together with jelly or plain frosting, placing dark loaf between the two light ones.

JELLIED FOWL OR CHICKEN.  
Cook a fowl or chicken until the meat falls from the bone. Take all the meat and chop fine. Have ready a tablespoon of gelatin softened in 1 cup of cold water. Dissolve it in 1 pint of the water the fowl has been boiled in. The water must be boiling. Add 1-2 grated onion, pinch of paprika and 1-2 teaspoon of salt. Pour over the chopped chicken and put in bread pan which has been lined with oiled paper. Set aside to become cold. The next day it can be sliced very nicely.

SCALLOPED MUTTON.  
Cut cold mutton into thin little pieces. For each cup of meat add 1-2 teaspoon salt and bit of pepper. Butter a baking dish, cover bottom with bread crumbs, then a layer of meat, with a little gravy or tomato sauce. Continue until dish is full. Cover top with thin slices of raw potato, dot with butter, cover close and bake 45 minutes, uncover and brown 15 minutes.

ALMOND CAKE.  
Cream 1-2 cup butter, beat in gradually 1-2 cups of sugar and 1-2 cup of milk alternately with 2 1-2 cups of pastry flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoons of baking powder, flavor with 1-2 teaspoon of almond extract, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs and bake in a moderate oven. Frost when cool with almond frosting.

GERMAN TOAST.  
German toast is made of spiced, raised bread, plain toasted real dry (in the oven). If you are able to make your own bread, it is much better and nice for a change in toasts. Cut out a piece of bread dough for one long loaf and sprinkle cinnamon and nutmeg sparingly through the dough.

LEMON SHERBERT.  
Two quarts and 1-2 pint of milk, 1 tumbler of lemon juice, which means 4 or 5 lemons, 4 cups sugar. Chill the milk before adding the lemon juice, then freeze.

CREAM SALAD DRESSING.  
Stir together until smooth, 1 tablespoon of oil or melted butter, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 tablespoon of mustard and 1 tablespoon of sugar. Add 1 beaten egg and beat well, then add 1 cup of vinegar and finally stir in 1 cup of milk. Place over boiling water and cook and stir until of the consistency of boiled custard.

### Hite's PAIN REMEDY

is not a new, untried preparation, but an honest medicine with an established reputation, carefully compounded, containing no opiates or other injurious drugs.

Being both antiseptic and germicidal, and good for either internal or external use, for both man and animals, it stands to-day as the most popular and complete HOUSEHOLD REMEDY known.

S. P. HITE COMPANY, Inc., Roanoke, Va.

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# RYDALE'S

TA-RE-NA TABLETS

For COLD AND LA GRIPPE

10 CENTS

They Do the Trick  
They Do It Quick

The Rydale Remedy Company, Newport News, Va.